

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD MEETING Judge Pellard Speaks On lospes of the Campaign.

A meeting of the Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Ward was held last night at No. 2001 Morganford road, and an eneth reception was given to the

luige William Jefferson Pollard spoke platform of the Democratic ticket.

platform delivered a brief address touch
room his actions in the event of be-Carter, W. A. Wheeling and

T. P. Herring. INDORSE THE BOXD ISSUE. Democrats of Eleventh Ward Pre-

pare for tampaign Work. Democrats of the Eleventh Ward met last night in Gillick's Hall. Michigan avenue and Stein street, and organized for campaign work, with the following offi-tion provident Edward J. O'Neill; vice president Bostor Robert Carter; sergeant-pt sering, William Day; secretary, John

ist arms. William Day, secretary, John chilahan.
The proposed \$2,000,000 bond Issue was manimously indersel, as was the entire licencerate teck-t, including P. J. O'Neill for the House of Delegates. Among the speakers wer. Doctor J. Frank, George Morrasky, P. J. O'Neill and Andrew Simpons.

Filling Vacancies Not Considered.

The Republican City Central Committee met vesterday afternoon at the headquar ters in the Commercial building. Accord-ing to the statement of Chairman Lud-wig, nothing was transacted beyond ronwis, nothing was (rangueted beyond ros-tine luginosis p-rtaining to the campaign. The question of filling the vacancies in the Entler wards, where Republican candi-dates for the House of Delegates have re-gigned, was not considered.

Republican Meetings To-Night. The Republican City Central Committee

announces the following meetings for tonight: Germania Turner Hall, Michigan and Robert avenues, for the Eleventh Ward, Stode's Hall, Thirteenth and Rid-dle streets, for the Third, Pourth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards,

OBITUARY. JAMES C. ELTON.

Welleville Ma Marin 14 James C Piton. St plans oil, the here has right. He was the son of Henry Ellon, the wearboat captain Change Ellon arrived from St. Douls this mortishe. MRS. JOSEPH SCHMIDT. Albertington, III., March 24 - Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, 36 years with the to-day at chemoa from burns, her clothes catching on Bro from a Sitchen store.

THE REVEREND JAMES BALL. S. R. PLANTED.

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D Pass. Trx. March St. S. B. Eldret of Joseph. Mo. died bere after a residence a few months. He was associated with the B Welch Furniture Company. In St. Joseph he was a member of the Knights of Philans, and was an ellier in the Sixty-fouth Corps of the uniform rank. H. R. SUIDARTH.

dust here this me ming and will be hirted Sumbay. He had been manager of the La-brane Lamber Armany of this city for the last twelve years. He is survived by a sife and em. berry. Ma. March 24.-II B. Suddarth MRS CALTHA DOTS

More limbers, 10., March 24.-Mrs. Calche. has been a resident of Jacksom County for versity years. Pive children eigenvie her, as follows: Mrs. Sarah Black, lick of Vernomers: Miss Jewnstia Daty and Alliconer R their Daty of this elfy; Lee Docy of Vergamen, District Molfres Docy of Grand charts and R. W. Perty of Chrismidale.

Litter H. March 24-Mrs. Ellen Cog died Se charles Hospital in this city at the age for chara. Two children Mrs. C. R. Black all T. Alger was of the Pret National Bank.

Walks Of Past-Moving Trate. EUPOTELD SPECIAL.

New York, March 2. A young woman likes off the platform of a car white Fact Jefferson train was a more his asylla and running about thirty in asylla and running about thirty is asylla and running about thirty is asyllar to the direction of the Fort Jefferson train was a mile west met to fring along in the direction of Hose-wille, raid: I show much used to travering and as I was bound for Bloks-ville. I thought I would get off in time."

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DAVID NICHOLSON. St. Louis, Ma.

OYAMA'S NEW CAMPAIGN MAY EMBRACE A WIDE TERRITORY



LONG LINE OF RAILROAD LINEVITCH MUST PROTECT. St. Petersburg's chief fear at present is that the Russian Army retreating from | • gatt Tie Pass will not be able to hold the Japanese back of the Sungari River, which | The company in the meancrosses the Manchurian Radicoad about 199 miles south of Harbin. Once across the | • time bad purchased outright Sungari, it is believed, the Japanese by one of their wide turning movements, could easily cut off Linevitch's line of communication with St. Petersburg, and his only remaining base at Lake Baikal, by tapping the railroad at any point between Harbin and Tsitsihar, 200 miles west, or the Amur River crossing, see miles west. This would leave Harbin and Vladivostok practically isolated from the world and would Americana were deprived of be disastrous to any remaining Russian hope of future success. On the other hand, if Linevitch can stop the Japs at the Sungari River, the protection of the railroad west of Harbin would not be so difficult a task and the provisioning and re-enforcing of Vladivostok against the attack that is now believed to be imminent, could proceed uninterruptedly. The plans of Field Marshal Oyama at this time are as much a | tion at his hidding, besides mystery to the Russian commanders as they have ever been, but it is believed that, while two strong divisions are following the retreating army, a column of light cavalry is pushing rapidly northwest toward Tsitsit ar and the railroad, while Kuroki is | of the United States asked the reported to have left the railroad and to be marching overland, northeastward toward | President to refer the matter Viadivostok, changing his base from Mukden to Gensan, on the Korean coast, for to arbitration. This he yester-purposes of a future siege. Meanwhile the Russian rear guard is reported to have day refused to do. reached a point seventy-four miles north of Tie Pass, while a strong division of avairy is encamped at Gunshu Pasa, 108 miles north of Tie Pass, and Commander in Chief Linevitch is at the Sungari River, eighty miles further north, busily fortifying his positions at that highly important objective, the Sungari River bridge, and organizing the new troops from Russia.

E.......... RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR PARIS LOAN REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT OF PEACE PROBABILITIES.

Paris, March 24.-The negotiations for a new Russian loan have been resumed and are proceeding satisfactorily. This autouncement is regarded in some quarters as being a definite and tangible indication that peace negotiations are to be invited by the Czar, it ♦ having been stated some days ago that French financiers would have nothing ♦ • to do with the proposed Itussian loan unless Russia would signify her willinga ness to enter into peace pour parlers.

REPORT THAT JAPS DAMAGE THREE OF

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of Sipinghal, seventy-four miles north of Tie Pass, where it has temporarily halted. The army has been without rest for menths, and it is natural that fatigue should be evident.

The Japanese are reported to be advancing on Sipinghai positions along the rallway and on both flanks. A brisk action occurred on the evening

of March 16 at Kulyuan, the Russian rest guard heating off two heavy attacks which lasted until midnight, After blowing up railway bridges north

of Kaiyuan at five places, the Russian retirement was continued on March 19, 30 and II. with only light rifle firing. The Mukden branch of the Russo-Chinese Bank removed all its money except \$1.00.000

The women and children are reported to be leaving Harbin, and the business houses are closing. The stationary hospitals are being moved back, and the entire railroad east and south of Tsitsihar is being prepared for the next stage of

the war.

The conviction exists that General Kurok! is now moving toward the northeast for the investment of Vadiovestek, changing his base for that purpose to Gensan. While the Manchurian Railway is employed to supply the main army in its advance or Harbin, the Japanese seem still partial to the plan of keeping close to their sea bases, and instead of following the Russians, some of the military experts are of the opinion that the Japanese may relieve the pressure on General Linevitch, and thus induce him to con-

another battle. But throughout the campaign all the prognostications of experts regarding the plane of the Japanese failed, the aspirations of the Japanese consistently fattening upon the victories achieved.

entrate in the region about Tie Pass for

The rank and file of the Russian Army show peculiar adaptability to conform with the new conditions and accommodate themselves to the wishes and intentions of the Commander in Chief of the Gov-

NEBOGATOFF'S DIVISION OF ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET ARRIVES AT PORT SAID.

Port Said, March 24-Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the Russian Second Pacific Squadron, consisting of a battleship, four cruisers and four transports, arrived here to-day. The vessels are not coaling and are only taking moderate supplies on board. The transports are heavily laden with stores.

The division, which is said to be bound for Jibutil, Prench Somaliland, and Vladivostok, will probably proceed to-day.

AMERICAN PART OF JAP LOAN ALREADY IS TWICE OVERSUBSCRIBED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 24 -So good is Japan's standing in the financial world at present that the \$75,000,000 of her new foreign loan of \$13,000.00 of her new foreign lear of \$13,000.00 allotted to the underwriting syndicate in this country has already been practically twice oversubscribed.

The American syndicate consists of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the National City Bank and the National Bank of Commerce, and the Other hand, he heard that a control of the other hand, he heard that a control of the subscriptions totaling nearly \$5.000,000 have within the last few days been received from large outside interests whose

identity has not been revealed. The bonds, which are secured by the reoripts of the Japanese tobacco monogely.

est at 41; per cent, and are issued at 50. The Japanese Government has the right to redeem them at the end of five years CZAR'S WARSHIPS. If it sees fit to do so, and, failing to do matic stage.

SILENCE OF THE ENEMY **CAUSES APPREHENSION** AT RUSSIAN CAPITAL

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. St. Peteraburg. March 24-(Copyright 196 All Rights Reserved. The sudden silence of the enemy, coinciding with persistent reports of turning and cutting movements, is causing the utmost anxiety. M. Taburno, the special correspondent of the Novoe Vremya, savs 200,000 re-enforce ments are urgently needed, otherwise the Russians will have to trail behind the Russlan frontier.

The Rusky Invalid defends the General Staff from charges of incapacity, noting that there have been sent to the front since the beginning of the campaign 13, 687 officers, 761.667 soldiers, 186,8% horses and 1.321 gurs.

Prince Vasiltchikeff demands informa tion as to the whereabouts of 20 Red Cross wagons, which have mysteriously disappeared. Harbin is without medica necessities.

VLADIVOSTOK BUSILY PREPARING FOR SIEGE: GARRISON OF 26,000.

SPINTAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC Gensan, March 16, via Che-Foo, March 2. 8.6 a. m. -Copyright, 196. All Rights Reserved .- The Republic's courier, who left Vladivostok a month ago, reports that

the residents there expect the Japanese investment early in the spring. Many are, therefore, leaving daily for Europe, while those who are compelled to remain are sending their valuables away. The number of noncombatant Euro-

peans now at Viadivostok, approximately, 1. 100 An increase in the price of foodstuffs prevails, in spite of the daily arrival of numbers of cattle from the Korean border and a large quantity of other necessittles by way of the railroad.

Practically no steamships succeed in running the Japanese blockade. All dock-yard work has been suspended for thirty days, repairs to the warships being completed.

The defensive works entanglements. pits and fortifications of large magnitude are completely hidden by transplanted trees, forming an effective screen. same method has been used on the fortified islands at the entrance to the harbor Martial law has been proclaimed in the city, where a thousand men have been garrisoned, 2500 additional troops being quartered in the fortifications. Re-enorcements were arriving daily when the

courier left town.

It is reported that ultimately the garrion will be increased to \$0.000. The courier further reports that the Russian garrison, formerly stationed at Possiet Bay, has been withdrawn to Vladivostok with their supplies, and that, with the exception of 60 men on the banks of the Tumen River, he saw no Russians between Vladivostok and Song-Ching, where the Japanese headquarters have been established.

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Japanese steamships now run regularly Japanese steamships how rim regularly between Song-Ching and Ginson, carrying large cargoes of merchandise. Japanese merchants have opened offices in Northern Korea under special military permits, although travel throughout the northern district is still restricted by martial has.

President of Venezuela Insists That Asphalt Claim Remain in the Courts.

BOWEN CABLES WASHINGTON

Chief Executive of South American Republic Orders Big Guns Tested, That Soldiers May Learn to Use Them.

CAUSE FOR AMERICA'S **DISPUTE WITH VENEZUELA**

The controversy with Veneward the New York and Ber-mades Asphalt Company, a concern financed by United es eltisens. In return for the privilege for working an asphalt lake in the interior of the South American Republic, spany agreed to irrigate certain parts of the territory one to its holdings, After more than ten years had clapsed, Castro claims to have discovered that the company was not carrying out its irrion agreement

o the valuable asphalt takes, and & held them as real property. & Castro ordered the sequ o tion of the holdings, and the the profits therefrom.

The matter is now in th · Venesuelan courts, but as they o are Castro's tools, and defer acbeing projudiced to the Amerio can Interests, Minister Bowen

B+++++++++++ Willemstad, Island of Curacao, March 24. announced from Caracas, Ventruela, that President Castro to-day replied to Minister Bowen's final proposal for arbitration, denying that Vene has questions pending with the United States, and saying the case of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company must remain in the courts.

WASHINGTON WILL TAKE NO STEPS AT PRESENT TIME.

Washington, March 24.-President Castro's flat refusal to arbitrate pending dis-putes with the United States will be accepted philosophically, and the Governpent will do nothing at present. No American warships will harnes the Venezuclan coast unless the President changes his mind. The situation is still in a dipl

Mr. Herbert W. Bowen, United States Minister at Caracas, was directed two weeks ago, by mail, to request of Venezuela a "yes or no" reply as to whethe it would submit to arbitration the New York and Permudez and Crichfield asphalt cases, the Jaurett expulsion case and the revision of the award made in 196

Mr. Bowen informed the State Departpent by cable that the answer given was

This was not unexpected, as Venezueli in previous questions about arbitration had declared that the receivership of the New York and Bermudez company's property was ordered by the Venezuelas

courts because the company failed to discharge its contractual obligations, and was, therefore, a judicial question.

The expulsion of Mr. A. F. Jaurett, editor of the Venezuelan Heraki, was termed a police question, and surprise was expressed that the United States should question the decision of the Dutch umpire arbitration, which awarded \$2.000 to the Orinoco steamship, out of claims of more than \$1.00.00.

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Venezuela did offer to enter into a general arbitration treaty, and first to submit to its decision whether or not the apphalt dispute was arbitrable. The State Inpartment insists that Mr. Bowen's last communication to the Venezuelan Government was not in the nature of an ultimatum, unless he exceeded his instructions.

PRESIDENT CASTRO ORDERS HIS BIG GUNS TESTED.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE REPUBLIC Willemstad, March 24.—(Copyright, 1966.) -President Castro, it is reported, is still living near Maracay, where dancing takes place nearly every night.

Orders, presumably given by the Presdent, were recently issued to have all the guns, lately bought in France, used for drill and target practice. The two big cannon just mounted at La Guayra, opposite the French Cable Company's office were fired yesterday morning for two hours in the direction of Cano Blanco. The concussion in La Gunyra was no severe that nearly all the bottles of the German drug stores of Valentiner and Braun fell from their shelves, and were broken. Windows in many hours were

smashed.

La Guayra has two other big guns mounted on the fort. Puerto Cabello, two on the fort of La Vijia and Maraicaticani three placed at the entrance of the bar on the Fort San Carlos.

All these were also fired resterday. They are new Canet ten-centimeter rifles, originally ordered by the Boers, but sold to Venezuela.

REFUSAL CONFIRMED BY BOWEN'S CABLEGRAM.

Washington, March 24-Minister Bowen cables the State Department to-day from Caracas that President Castro had flatly refused to arbitrate the pending issues be-tween Venezuela and the United States.

PATRICK MCDERMOTT DEAD. Marriage License Clerk to Be

Boried This Afternoon.

The funeral of Patrick McDermott, marriage Hoense clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, who died after a brief fliness of pneumonia, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family

residence, at No. 1119 South Thirteenth

The ceremonies will be conducted by the Order of Red Men. His associates in the City Hall will act as pallbearers. They are: W. P. Lightholder, Ed Sale, James F. Finney, Martin A. Ruse, F. J. Lanberg, Charles P. McCov, E. E. Rice and E. F.

Cavamough
Mr. McDermett was born and reared in
St. Lionis. He was appointed clerk in Janmary, 1905, and noon after married Misse
Clarabel Pox. He was 35 years of age, He
is survived by his wife, his father, Thomas
McDermott, and his brother, Thomas McDermott, Jr.

Foreign Interests Agree to Appointment of Temporary Receiver.

ROOSEVELT'S ASSENT SOUGHT.

Arrangement to Last Only Until Treaty Has Been Finally Disposed Of in United States Benate.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Santo Domingo, March 24.—(Copyright, 1805. All Rights Reserved.)—Mr. Thomas C. Dawson, United States Minister to the C. Dawson, United States Minister to the Dominican Republic, had an important conference to-day with Mr. Charles Renon, the Belgian Minister; Doctor E. De Perera Bless, Spanish Charge d'Affaires, who is acting for both sipain and Germany; Signor Luigi Cambiaso, Charge d'Affaires for Italy; Herr W. R. Thormann, head of the German Consular Bureau in Santo Domingo; Signor B. Bancalari, a leading

Italian creditor, and represent

ent, but was represented by M. Ren Subject to the approval of Presiden Rocsevelt's administration, an amicable agreement was reached for a temporary settlement of the questions at issue, pendng the final approval or rejection of the protocol by the United States Sonate.

Dominican Government. M. De Joux. French Charge d'Affaires, was not pres-

The Dominican Government agrees the Mr. Dawson nominate one American citisen to act as interior commissioner, and collect all the custom-house revenues of the island, according to the spirit of the

This commissioner, according to the agreement, will pay 45 per cent of the actual net receipts to the Dominican Government. The remaining 55 per cent will be deposited intact in a respons subject to ultimate dispusition under the American protocol, and no distribution will be made from this fund in the meantime Mr. Dawson wired to Washington to-day for permission to nominate the con sioner. The Dominicans are pledged to appoint the nominee.

Foreign creditors and diplomats are also in perfect accord to empower the selec-tion of the receiver, who must be an American, with foreign assent guaranteed But until the Senate acts there will be no further partition of the customs reveiues, the entire 55 per cent of the net recipts going into the common fund, and eing held in trust. The scheme is in effect a receivership

without power to distribute the assets. This plan is welcomed as likely to forestall a revolution. The agreement was verbal only. No pour pariers were signed, and none were thought necessary. There is universal hope here that Mr.

JAP SENT TO JAIL TO COOL HIS ARDOR

Roosevelt's assent will solve the critical

Cannot Refrain From Flirting, in Convicted of Disturbing the Peace.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, March M .- For annoying the pretty girls employed in a stove fac tory, a lovelorn Jaganese, giving the name of Marrikichi Narumi, was sent to

the county juil for three months by Police Judge Mogan. For more than two weeks the Japanese has been peering through the windows of the company offices with eyes of adoration. Whenever one of the victims of his long

distance lovemaking looked out of the window he would waft her serial kisse until she changed the direction of her view. Narumi's presence seldom failed to attract a crowd of spectators. The official of the company tried to drive him away but he persisted in returning. Saturday E P. Mahoney captured him and turned him

In court the Japanese was impudent. He Genied the right of the law to stop him from making love to whom he chose, "I love the girls with all my heart," he said to Judge Mogan, "and it is no one's

business."

Asked by Judge Mogan if he had ever been in an insane asylum, he replied:

"I am not crazy."

Judge Mogan was unwilling to listen any longer to the defendant, as he offered no explanation of his conduct. He was ordered confined in jail for three months on a conviction of disturbing the peace.

AMERICAN CAPITAL IN MEXICO. Our Banking Methods Are Grad

nally Being Adopted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York. March M.-Within the last ten years United States investments in Mexico have increased from \$5,000 am to Sononom With this great trade behind them American capitalists will, it is believed, be consulted more and more by Mexico's statesmen regarding the devel opment and future progress of their Re-

By reason of their aggressiveness and up-to-dateness. American banking meth ods are changing the banking customs of Mexico. They are being introduced in many parts of the country. One of the results has been the gradual abandonment of the historic "siesta time."

In the old days all Mexican banks closed from 12 o'clock to 2, so that the officers and clerks could go home to take their midday slesta or nan, during the hot part of the day. The banking hours were from 3 o'clock to 12, with an hour after the slesta from 2 to 4. Now in the leading cities, the banking hours are continuous, running from 10 o'clock to 4.

Colonel William C. Greene, president of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company and other mining corporations bearing his name, has organized a party to explore the 4,000 square miles concession granted him by the Mexican Government, and Colonel Greene and his friends left New York in three special Pullman cars for Mexica on Wednesday. The 4,000 souare miles tract is in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains in the States of Sonora and Chihunhus. many parts of the country. One of the

WEDDINGS.

LOVELY-DANGERFIELD. Litchfield III. March 14. Mr. Fred Lovely and Mise Queen Connectfield were united in marriage by the Reverend W. H. Groner, at the minister's house this evening. Mrs. Lovely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dangerfield, who live just east of the city.

SCHAUEBERT-ETHERINGE.

Carlie III. March M. Mr. Educal Schauebert of Keysport and Mee Kate Eth-eridge of Carlyle were married last night. They will reside in Keysport. ALBERS-SCHUMACHER

Cartyle, III. March 28 Mr. Herman Albers and Mass Anna Schumacher, both of Tamaleo, Id. were married here last evening by Justice Regan. They will reside near Tamaleo. GOUDY-ADASS.



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"Souls on Fire." By LOUIS TRACY,

Beginning in The Sunday Republic To-Morrow, is . .

Don't Miss the Opening Chapters

"Pro Bono Publico" Says State Must Not Grant Suffrage to Them, if It Would Escape Per-

plexing Problems. Springfield, Ill., March M .- The Illin

House of Representatives to-day listened with grave interest to the reading of a letter from "Pro Bono Publico," who at resent is in Los Angeles, Cal., and who opes the Illinois Legislature will not pass the equal-suffrage bill.
"God made men and women different," says the writer, "then let each remain in their own condition. If the State of Illi-nois grants partial or full political rights

o women it will bitterly regret it. "Look at the bedeviled condition of Colorado, which can be traced to wome solitical bosses and lack of common sense in woman voters. Californians, profiting by the sud experience of Colorado, Kan sas and Wyoming, and not wanting their their business interests to be ruined by foolish and vicious legislation, turn down all attempts of professional suffragists and their male adherents to saddle the

ation on the State." At the conclusion of the reading of the letter, a member moved that the Committee on Fish and Game was eminently qualified to consider the com Another member thought not. The Li-cense Committee, he said, was the proper body to think over the "Pro Bone

Hco" letter. The Speaker, however, referred it to th Committee on Elections.

ILLINOIS HOUSE LACKS A QUORUM OF MEMBERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., March 24.-Speaker shurtleff was not powerful enough to secure a quorum of the House to-day. He announced several days ago that the olishness of the Legislature must be sbandoned, and that Priday must be add abandoned, and that Friday must be added to the working days. Bills must be passed, and unless the Legislature got a move on fiself it might be deptember before it was ready to adjourn and so home. His strenuous remarks had little effect. A few more than the usual number of Friday Representatives were present, but there was no quorum, and no effort whatever was made to pass bills. However, a total of forty-eight, embracing a multitude of subjects, not the least important of which is civil service, were advanced on the calendar.

being provided for every additional 29,900 in population, the board never to consist of more than fifteen members. This bill

contains an emergency clause, but does not apply to cities with special acts. Mr. Rodman (Pintt) introduced a bill limiting the number of policemen and insi-tors to be bired by the Secretary of State

tore to be kired by the fleeretary of flate during the sexion of the Legislature at thirty at a salary of \$2 per day for time actually employed.

The Judiciary Committee introduced a bill amending the bestardy law, by providing that if the mother and reguted father of the child intermarry, either hefore or after the birth, the child shall be legitimate. The change is made necessary by raising the age of causest.

Representative Fetper (flangament) introduced a bill amending the law in reference to causalty insurance companies.

INSURANCE INTERESTS AGAINST ANTITRUST BILL REPUBLIC SPID TAL

Springfield, Ill., March 24.-Insurance to

teresta were here to-day making an effort-to secure a re-reference to the Judiciary Committee of the antitrust bill of Repreentative McKinley of Cook. This bill was prepared by Attorney Gen-eral Stead, and also incorporates the bleas of former Attorney General Hamiin as the

result of his experiences in the office.

It was reported out by the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday, after it had been amended to include insurance companies. The insurance people want to be heard on the amendment which includes them, but Mr. McKinley proposes fighting the idea. He said to-day:

"The bill is carefully drawn, based upon the experience of former Attorney General Hamilin and Attorney General Read, and does not affect any business or interest engaged in any legitimate transaction. For that reason, I see no reason why the bill should go back to the Committee on Judiciary. The matter was thoroughly disdictary. The matter was thoroughly dis-cussed in this committee and then re-ported out unanimously."

result of his experiences in the office.

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE.

Mrs. Klosterman Swallows Carbolic Acid When Chided by Husband.

After a quarrel with her husba Mary Klosterman of No. 1437 Cam avenue attempted to commit guidde early this attempted to commit guidde early thus morning by swallowing the contents of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid.

Mrs. Klosterman and her husband, Emil, had quarreled, according to the statement of her husband, and she matched the bettle from the mantel and drained it before he could intervene.

She was taken to the City Hospital. Her condition is said to be serious.

HEREDITY

Can Be Overcome in Cases.

The influence of heredity cannot, of course, he successfully disputed, but it can be minimised or entirely overcome in mose cross by correct food and drink. Six EDUCATIONAL BILLS

REFURLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., March M.—Six bills were introduced in the House of deducation.

The bill of Hill (Cosh) provides for the levy of a tax of 4-5 of one mill on each dollar of assessed value of property to be paid into the State Treasury for the aupport of the University of Illinois, and the crection of new buildings, such money to be used only as appropriated by the General Assembly.

Representative Tippit (Richland) introduced a bill providing for the election of achool directors in July for a three-year term, and carrying an emergency clause. He also introduced a bill providing that in cities between 1,500 and 10,600, instead of directors, a board of education, constraing of a president and six members, shall be elected, three additional directors

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